

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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For the State Legislature,

County Officers.

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in haste to meet Hal again. Hallowell beautifully scooped the Medicine Lodge joint-spotter at Larned and no amount of misrepresentation will

do away with the fact.

The State (?) fair at Topeka closed a week ago, and the local papers are as yet unable to say whether it was a suces are not. But they have learned that the Iowa State fair came out \$1,000

Odd as it may seem, the first newspaper to be excluded from the mails, under the provisions of the anti-lottery bill, was a Washington, D. C., paper. This will afford an opportunity to test the new

assigns is that a man cannot maintain of the country farther than as

ers and the fitness of such speakers for probably, different localities

Marshall Deodora da Foneseca, chief of the provisional government of Brazil, had a great celebration of his birthday lately at Rio, beginning at 4 a. m. The deposed emperor Dom Pedro, used to celebrate his birthdays with the greatest simplicity. What's in a name, says A Republican ruler is royal in his unguificence; a menurh was Republican in his simplicity.

A tariff of two cents a pound is to be stuff sold for umple sugar is something different, observes an exchange, the action of congress is hardly worth kicking about. If the real goods were the only beneficiary of the tariff it would be a small matter, comparatively; but the "stuff" sold for maple sugar will be bene. way fitted more than the genuine article, hence the kiel.

that the widow of the late Gen. John C. Fremont is lying and in destitue circumstances. Some body has certainly be dereliet of duty. the \$20,000 from the government on acgeneral's pension account, either of which | shire, Vermont and Massachusetts, or 4 sums is ample to keep her from want.

Mr. Gladstone's habits, says: "A visitor forest area burned was 10,274,089 acres, to Hawarden may spend days with his maists on discussing it to the detriment supply will be a serious one.

Topeka is overron with thieves and burbadly neglected.—Emporia Republic

This is an unkind cut at Topeka, bad to keep up the practice indiscriminately lumber on the free list of imports. and indefinitely. Besides, what's the matter with the metropolitan police

not seem to endorse the motion, however, Mesdames Ingalls and Meriwether divided condition goes before the managers of the fair it will accomplish notising. It should bear in mind the faux pas it made two years ago in essaving to at least agree upon a line of action or policy to be pursued.

As the session of congress draws near to its close both ends of it seem somewhat at a loss just how to narrow it off. The result of the conference on the tariff bill is not known yet, thoughit is strongly intimated that the final agreement will leave the measure nearer the form in which it passed the house than as nmended and passed by the senate. If that shall be the final outcome of the measure it will not prove satisfactory to the people. It may be that the bill will be more nearly up to the real needs of the country than is apprehended generally, but failing to conform to the popu-

The statement has been made repeatdly and never denied that many Democrats in the Seventh district are supportname of Simpson or Hallowell at the head of the ticket. We can only speak of The Haraid to be an insult to Democratic voters. The Herald will never support any man for office that is an enemy never be placed on a Democratic ticket. We will not stigmatize Jerry that way.

JAY GOULD'S OPINIONS.

Jay Gould, from a talk with a New crat and Alliance-reformer, will not be the day, does not seem to be worrying much over the things which so many It is an insult to every wide wake nor others are excited about, but rather eems to be very optimistic at present. He does not think there has been any

inancial stringency. "At no time," says he, "has it been lifficult to obtain money at 7 and 8 per cent on good collateral. The trouble has been that the borrowers have tried to effect loans on non-dividend paying securities. For that reason, whatever stringency has existed was really con-tined to speculative quarters. There has been much money at all times."

The plan of depositing government

funds in banks in order to keep them in circulation, he does not begard with nuch favor, for the reason that t would not be a settled one, afford an opportunity to test the new law before the ccurts if there is, in fact, any such determination. during a Benublican administration the and during a Benublican administration the

in Democratic banks, Hon, Ben, Butterworth will not be a candidate for congress. The reason he think will interfere with the prosperity himself and family creditably in Wash-naturally unsettle things for a time. He ington on the salary a congressman re- also looks upon Blaine's plan of reciprocuives, and not because of the gerry- city as good, as it is based on business mander of his district, as has been as principles as well as any private enter-

The Republican State Central commit- a particularly bright view of life just at tee are extremely incompetent. If the present, Present conditions must have Republican party is to have any show in | put money in his purse, and he consider robbed public from the school book this campaign that committee had better ers everything healthy; no chance for a get a move on themselves and use some general panic, and everything going judgment in their combination of speak- well for the country and Jay Gould,

THE WASTE OF FORESTS.

The census returns as to the amount of umber remaining in the forests of the United States have not yet been given out, but it is already known to those who have paid any attention to the matter, that the figures will be somewhat startling.

The American Forestry society has been

atwork in earnestly awakening public sentiment to the importance of protecting the timber. The report of the association in 1885 estimated the value of wood put on maple sugar. As nearly all the converted into lumber at \$223,367,720 and of that consumed for domestic purposes each year at 8821,962,373. Railway ties alone consume an immense amount of The report for 1885 shows timber. or the wood supply by 2,390,000 acres, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Esti- dry would be at least more moist, proper dimensions for ties, it will require else Mrs. Fremont would have received 16,971,420 acres of woodland to be kent constantly growing this timber for railcount of amount due the general; also road purposes. This is an area larger what she is entitled to receive on the than that of the states of New Hampper cent, of all the woodland of the country. Destruction also comes from A writer who has been an observer of fires or browsing animals. In 1880 the

These are the figures of five years ago, illustrations host without hearing a The institution of Arbor day in many word about party politics, which proves of the states has done something in the that Mr. Gladstone knows a sight more way of re-foresting, but railroad conabout prolonging life by keeping himself struction has been very great since 1885. in a peacable frame of mind, than the and the statistics of 1890 will show that, average person you meet with who at the present rate, it will be but a few thinks he knows all about politics, and years until the problem of our timber

So far as the supply of timber for railroad ties is concerned, that is not a seglars. The telephone poles still ornament the street corners but they appear to be plant the wood tie altogether. But there are hundreds of other uses for wood that as it is. Because, forsooth, it once took cannot be supplied with anything else, a thief and murderer in the acts and or- hence the importance of protecting the namented a telephone pole with his car- forests and encouraging the growth of cass, without the cumbersome formali- timber. And according to our notion the ties of the law, it is not fair to expect it most effective way to do this is to put

The loss of life by the foundering of force? Are they useful only as orna- the Turkish man-of-war, Ertogroul, was frightful and that far was a great calamity, but as for the vessel, it seems Miss Willard, the head of the W. C. T. that it was a sort of white elephant on U., has taken decided grounds against the hands of the government. It is the opening of the World's Fair on Sun-stated that the vessel has been floating day. The membership of that order do about in an aimless sort of way for many months, the government being unable to meet the expense of its maintenance. It of St. Louis, oppenly oppose the demand. is a question what the Turkish govern It is not likely that Miss Willard will ment wants with a navy, any way. It yield the point, and if the order in this has no rights that any other government is bound, or shows the least disposition, to respect, and to maintain such an escablishment must be a hollow through aggravating mockery to the debt burtake part in the political campaign, and dened and mx ridden country. The ex stence of the so-called Ottoman empire is a matter of sufferance on the part of the European powers that are not quite ready for its partition.

KANSAS PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS. During the session of the last Kansas legislature the Exotic urged the wisdom of printing the books for the public schools by the state. The combine of school book publishers has become very strong, and its products and methods burdensome. The Republican State platform wisely, we think now makes the same demand made by the Exct.s. The following extract from a communication to the Emporia Republican covers some

everything on the desk of the child free for less than a dollar a year, per pupil. If Massachusetts saves \$500,000 a year by free books, what could she do if she printed the books? But she can buy very ing Col. Hallowell for congress and will cheaply. Kansas cannot, it seems. This vote for him at the election. Several winter the combine will be at Topeka reasons could be given for this, but the offering their wares cheap, but as soon as single one that they "had rather trust the legislature adjourns up the prices go an open, manly political opponent than a man they cannot place on any question will be so until we elect men who will man they cannot place on any question."
This seems to be the case with the Barber County Herald, the Democratic paper published at Medicine Lodge, the home of Mr. Simpson. The Herald says: "The Index has asked why the Democratic papers of the district did not place the name of Simpson or Hallowell at the school books? Haven't we men in our state institutions who can compile spelfor The Herald. The name of Jerry lers, readers, grammars, histories, etc? Simpson will never be nailed to the mast. Are we less brainy than the men who compile for the combine? What an inspiration, what a stimulus to independence and self help would it be to every pupil if the schools of 1892 should open to a Republican form of government and a stranger to Democratic principles, and as far as we are concerned his name will never be placed on a Democratic ticket. islature appropriate \$100,000 for presses and machinery, \$100,000 for paper and material, and \$50,000 for compiling and engraving, total \$250,000; and the rebutance subject to lunar attraction. turns will come back twice over in one Superintendent Speer objected that we would fall behind in improved methods!

mal professor in the state, and to ever lows the only fellows who improve the Are Kansas teachers so many parrots to check off what comes to them from the east and never seeing anything new for themselves? I don't believe it! If compilers of readers ever need anything more than a pair of shears and a pot of paste 1 do not know what it is! Is not the Kansas multiplication table the Kansas than in Connecticut? And in the sentence: "O! how we are swindled by the book combine," is the interjection an adjective in Ohio and a preposition in Iowa? Will a geography printed in Kan-sas make St. Louis the capital of Ohio, or St. Paul the capital of New Jersey? And will the Kansas made history have Columbus land at the mouth of the Kaw and make Gen. Tomlinson commander of our revolutionary sires? And if Kan-sas should print the New Testament do you suppose Bentley would go in as one of the apostles? All of these questions me to mind as I read Superintendent Speci's objections that we would not keep up! And then he suggests the miserable cheat of county uniformity. In general, Gould seems to be taking Of all the senseless contraptions, the deceitful concoctions, the contempt ble nonsensical inventions to relieve a long swindle, the county uniformity dodge is the worst. It fulls the patron into fancied security while the robbers go

through him fore and aft. Yours truly J. W. WRIGHT. HOWARD, Sept. 19, 1890.

N IRRIGATION SCHEME.

I note in your paper and others much discussion of the "hot winds" problem— "their causes and cure." We may never e able to exactly understand their cause but are none the less interested in their

I hand you herewith the bare outlines are hinted a few of the direct beneficial results of its workings. To these may be added another, viz: Prevention of the hot wind. Let an immense lake be made upon the great staked plain from water that there were then in use in of this proposed canal-it need this country 150,000 miles of rail not be deep, surface for evapwhich required 396,000,000 feet oration is what is required—and an area larger than that of the states of the northward instead of being hot and

> Added to this, all the lakes, pondevaporation

It scarcely requires a thorough, scientitic training on the "dew point" "humidity" and "precipitation" to recall the old school play ground axiom, that "what goes up must come down:" "Let the general government tap the

White river in Dakota, with a grand Western Nebraska, Kansas, and the In-dian territory, and through the staked plains and Central Texas to the gulf, to isembogue at one or more of the deep water points on the coast. Four or five immediate and very important objects would be obtained.

Removing the surplus water from the Missouri, which is one cause of im-mense damage to property along the course of that stream and the Mississippi every year, costing the government millions of dollars trying to prevent it.

2. Making a canal for inland naviga-

tion, second in importance only to the grand canal of China.

Irrigating millions of acres of now mly partially productive land, which fer to make it the most productive soil on which the sun shines. 4. Affording cheap power to drive machinery for the manufacture of all the raw material which this irrigation would produce in measureless supply.

Making feasible by its lakes, ponds and reservoirs, the most unlimited fishgrowing system in the world. Yielding from the same water sur-

faces, a sufficient supply of ice for the whole west and south. All these great benefits would result directly, while unnumbered advantages putting out of the

Can it be done? Please remember that there is nothing that is possible but that becomes prac-

ticable to us Americans.

All who have studied the grand subject of western irrigation upon the ground where it is sought to be applied the utter inutility of the plans hereto-

fore projected.

I should be glad to read in your paper I should be gian to the the objections to this scheme.

J. C. Batro, Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 22, 1890.

It is proposed by the United States government to improve the artistic appearance of its coin. New designs for the silver dollar and tive cent piece are o be adopted. None of the present emblems or devices are to be interfered with; but the dies and models are to be changed. The more artistic work ex-pended upon our coins, the better, since t will make counterfeiting more dif-While congress is considering a change in the designs for silver coin, paper currency also might well be given onsideration. We have already remarked the danger which may be in curred through unclean and dilapidated paper. It is high time that this source contagion from disease should be

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

All the candidates in Kansas are "sawing rood," and it is unusually full of knots. How many men in the state know the name of the third party Prohibitionists

candidate for governor? Jerry Simpson doesn't stand on his war record. If he did, he would probably have the Humane society after him.

The Methodist church and the Kansas press are both auxiously waiting to se where J. Leeford Brady will bob up. An anti-lottery paper has been started in Louisiana. Some of these days we may

expect to see an anti-train robbery organ in Missouri. The fight against Webb McNall up in the Sixth district is almost as exciting as

the Kansas City Times' sensations on Senator Ingalls.

that it is a preconcerted plan to strike Jim

Troutman on washday. When it was announced that Senator ngalls was coming home, it is said that ght different individuals at Atchison en

aged mags and buckboards. it has been suggested that the unenusiastic Republican organs of the First

The new color which adorns the Santa York reporter on the uppermost topics of Superintendent Speer objected that we this on, it will be possible to distinguish a

Santa Fe train in a sunflower patch. At the state fair the first premium for he best five consecutive numbers of a weekly newspapers published in Kansas was awarded to the Garden City Im-

John Peter St. John could get along great deal more successfully in his Michi gan campaign, if fewer Kansas people had relations there with whom they corres-

same as that of Massachusetts? Is a comes down to Kansas to investigate prosugar hogshead any the less a name in hibition joints, he will bring his flask along.

It is generally hoped that the amateur photographer of Atchison will be on hand with his "Kodak" the first time Luther Challis meets Senator Ingalls on the

"Il Trovatore" will be presented as Atchison tomorrow night. "Misereri" will probably be sung a second time at the request of the ardent admirers of W W. Guthrie.

Barnum is coming to Kansas this fall. He probably hasn't been notified of the competitor in the way of a political threering affair he will have to buck against in Kansas this year.

Mrs. Lew Hanback has been appointed one of the world's fair commissioners of Kansas. Several Kansas papers have already furnished the information that "Mrs. Hanback's husband is an ex-con-At an Alliance picnic out in western

Kansas the other day a raintow appeared in the clear blue sky when there wasn't one cloud above the horizon, and there wasn't any purified politics lying around loose, either. The Kansas evelone of course is a thing

of the past, but to see a town taken possession of by the new patent medicine whistles, sets one to doubting whether the departure of the twister is cause for congratulation or not.

A mysterious personage with fancy vest and diamond embellishments struck Newton the other day. It was the concensus of opinion of the majority of the citizens of an irrigation scheme of mine, wherein | that he was an English lord or a retired patent medicine man in disguise. People who are aware, however, that J. R. Bur-ton is speaking in the district, look wise and say nothing.

WILLETS AT KINGMAN.

KINGMAN, Kan., Sept. 23, 1890.

The long-talked-of day among the adthe currents of air passing over it to herents of the People's party in this herents of the People's party in this cleect a president, would have to carry county, has arrived, and we of the Republican faith, who had been led to be- ful states of New York, New Jersey, ieve by remarks dropped from the lips once in seven years, the forests annually reservoirs contiguous to this grand canal of those in the inner circles of "the great supply the timber of 565,714 acres. As would be yielding to the air every day revolution," that on this day the earth it takes 30 years to grow a tree of the measureless quantities of water through hereabouts would tremble from the footsteps of the mighty hosts as they passed in review along the highways of our beautiful city, were surprised beyond measure when at 11:45 a. m. a procession of thirty-five wagons, containing, by actual count, thirty-six voters, wound its way through our principal streets. Great as was our surprise at the smallness of carried on an arc through the morning's display, everyone's surprise was magnified when at 1:30 o'clock p. m. the audience assembled in the opera house to greet Mr. Willets, their candidates for governor. Now I do not want one single person to believe that your correspondent would give them credit for one more vote than they had in their audiences, and on the other hand I do not want them to say he falsi fies the truth when stating that after de ducting the straight Republicans the speaker did not have 300 votes in his au-

As to the speech, if it could be classed as such, it was made up solely of bicker ings against, principally, the Republican During the hour and thirty min ites consumed the speaker failed to pre sent one single idea or plan for relief from the many ills complained of on "Vote the People's Ticket." If today's meeting is any criterion on which t. voters of the "People's party" in Kingnan county are not near so numerous as the "leaves in Albambra."

This portion of the county was blessed with a fine rain Sunday morning, plac-ing the ground in fine condition for seeding and making it possible for the putting out of the largest acreage of wheat ever sown in this county.

Dealings in stocks, which the recent stringency in money have made very narrow, are gradually becoming broader The money scare seems to have passed over for a time at least. Disasters to the crops are discovered to have been much less important than was generally sup-posed, and scares of this nature are no longer possible for this year. Railroad difficulties are for the most part happily adjusted, and the country is slowly but surely drifting back to its normal condition, according to present indications. Market values are hardening. Boston seems to be in a somewhat volcanic condition financially, but the troub e is regarded as local, and with the marketing of the crops, we may look for a season of prosperity. The purchases of the Treasan expansion of the money in circula-tion greater than has ever before been the case in the same length of time, and said these purchases are yet to be augmented by further payments for bonds. The number of failures reported in the United States for the past week of this year are fewer in number than in the correspond-ing week of last year.—New York Finan-

Editor Sawyer, of The Okiahoma City Times, has sued Capt. Stiles for \$10,000 damages for false imprisonment about September 12, 1889. There sense in allowing a man to stick his lar expectation in its scope and effects.

California's and Massachusetts books misappointments will be but a natural sequence.

California's and Massachusetts books are costing about \$1.50 per pupil less than kansas pays, per year! New York lays OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Lexington now has a daily mail. Mulhall is indulging in the prospect of a The Indian commission was to get back

siness this week. There are only three men in the house who don't eat onlons.

A test case of the Nebraska herd law is oon to be held at Beaver City. The Advocate has given Beaver's gen der away. It says, "She's a Jo." Will anybody in Oklahoma wear home pun cotton garments this winter?

The Union City Advocate, they say, ha sured the material for its coffin It is a wise town that starts its own ol without waiting for the legislature People who know both men think that Dennis Flynn and Judge Seay ought to

swap voices. The Democratic editors of the state meet at Topeka next Monday. It is conjectured that it is a preconcerted plan to strike Jim stituencies commence to growl. Through some book or crook it has got

en out over the country that Oklahoma City had been made the capital of Okla-Councillor Nisbett has shaved his whis-kers off. Nisbett never was much inclined to allow wind to monkey around his whiskers.

A correspondent from Cimarron City asks "what are the churches of other places doing to relieve the suffering of their brethren In Oklahoma?"

El Reno is the only county ssat in the erritory that is not represented in the territory that is not represented in the council or assembly, but then it stands chance for the capital.

Judge Seay states that under the law no game can be shipped out of Oklahoma territory. If you want to eat venison you will have to go to Oklahoma. It is an old story that if you will varnish a watermelon it will keep till. Christmas. The trouble with the people who need the watermelon is that they haven't any money to get the varnish.

Speaker Daniels went down to Okla-Speaker Daniels went down to Oka-homa City Saturtay night and spent Sunday with "Grist Mill" Jones. A real proficient fortune-teller might be able to make something out of this. Farmers are beginning to talk of their

second crop of potatoes. One man on Lightning creek, in Oklahoma county, has new potatoes large enough for cook-ing puposes which were grown from this

Mr. J. L. Trout, of Kingfisher, was bit-ten by a centipede last week. He had just retired for the night when he felt some-thing sting him on the left side. On in-vestigation a good sized centipede was dis-covered curied up in the sheets. Medical aid was summored at once and what aid was summoned at once and what might have proved fatal resulted in a slight sickness.

Frisco had a gala day last Friday. Old Soldiers and their families commenced arriving in town early in the morning, and kept coming all day. In the afternoon a circle of the Ladies G. A. R., with

twenty-nine members, was organized; making it the largest circle in the terri-tory. In the evening a grand banquet was held, at which over 200 people were pres-The cotton crop will be more carefully looked after next year. The man from the north says a couple of bales of cotton comes in very handy in furnishing pin money for the family, says The Journal. This year it is the saving of this country. Fields that a month ago gave indications of prosincing about a quarter of a bale now give promise of a yield more than double that.

A. J. Blakely, who resides near this city, says The Arkansas City Traveller, has just finished a contract with the Santa Fe Railroad company to cut two swaths with a mowing sythe on each side of the track from Arkansas City to Purcell. It took him about three weeks to complete the low about three weeks to complete the job. This reminds C. M. Scott that in 1870 the Arkansas City council employed O. P. Johnson to plow a furrow from this city to Fort Reno, a distance of 135 miles. That furrow marked the "Fort Reno trail" and has been ever since the main road between these two great trading points.

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

A Doubtful Situation, From the Pittsburg Comm If the proposed ratio of representation s adopted, the Democrats, in order to

Connecticut and Indiana Read With Interest.

from the Norman Advance, The "Oklahoma Outlines" in The Wichita Eagle are read with interest by all the members of the legislature. Murdock, who is responsible for them was here at the organization and made the acquaintance of all the boys and knows just where to hit them and do it

Hard Work is Essential.

From the Logausport Reporter. If every young man in the country who has his way to make, would sit down with the fact long enough to master it that nothing but hard, honest work wil bring anything worth having in this world, there would be fewer of them looking for some kind of work whereby they could keep their hands clean and lie in bed till 9 o'clock in the morn-There would be fewer looking for where the prospects of amounting to something are much greater.

Facts Which Some People Would Sup-

A Philadelphia newspaper has interviewed a couple of hundred people, whose ages range about the century mark, and finds that over half of them have used alcoholic stimulents more or ess, and that about two-thirds of the men have been victims of the awful tobacco habit. This sort of literature physioger should be suppressed. Facts have no Pitman will be highly insulted because

The True Missionaries. es the Salina Republican.

The entire crop of politicians are going to be turned loose in Kansas this fall to harangue the people. There are not above a dozen such men in the state who can reach the masses. When resolutions against attending political meetings of old parties are being adopted all c the country it looks a good deal as if the newspapers would have to do the misionary work and carry the arguments into the homes of the people. This is the greatest year for newspapers ever They alone can reach the peo

Brigham Young's Idea of a Perfect

Some time ago a few lines in a letter from President Joseph F. Smith, expressing his opinion about womankind. nggested the idea of a symposium of the views of some of our leading brethren as to a perfect woman. Some of those addressed kindly and graciously answered my questions. Brigham Young

I have too much regard for my domes tic reputation to attempt a description, or even to give my ideas, of a perfect man. I have heard of one man who funcied he had perfection in a wife hecause she was deaf and domb. Another happy soul condoned the fault of a scold ecause his wife was a perfect house-

To my mind there is a happy medium which is difficult to reach; but one thing is indispensable; She must be in her mony with the Gospel-the revealed will of God. This underlies all other accomp-lishments and attributes.

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A. KATZ.

A Grim Joke at Kansas,

Law, or the lack of law, constantly brings about all sorts of injustice. Some recent Kansas court decisions illustrate this very strikingly. There are hundreds of cases in which a wife, suing for alimony, gets it, but these Kansas courts, in a case where a husband sued for alimony, proving that his wife was a strong and healthy werean able to among the and healthy woman, able to support him, have deliberately decided that he cannot get a cent. If such decisions are to hold good in other states, what will American matrimony amount to in a few years? Shall woman-fickle, capricious woman -have all the benefits of courts, and es cape every responsibility of marriago

if marital rights are to be thus trampled upon. One of Senator Vance's Stories. Many years ago there was an old darky who used to fish on a rock in the Mississippi river. He would get out upon his rock and take his sent and light his pipe and fish for catfish. One day swung an unusually big cat, and in the struggle the cat pulled him oil the rock and he was drowned; and the post of ocal newspaper had the following vers

describing the catastrophe: "The neighbors never could make out By the aid of all their figuring. Whether the nigger went a dishing.

Or the cutfish went a niggering When Crockett was in congress in 1829 address the chai He begans Speaker, the governity of mankind in rineral is or or disposed to take the advantage of the er er ginerality of mankind in gineral."

Set down, you --- old fool," growled Crockett; "you're coming out of the same hole you went in at."

The Wichita Eagle of Sunday con aned cuts and biographical sketches of the American Bank Note company for Oklahoma's territorial officers and legis lators. It was a very creditable effort on the part of The Eastle, but oh, my! did any of the parties recognize their

business to run contrary to theories in The Facts attempted to picture him off this reckless fashion.

The Facts attempted to picture him off with a cut of J. B. Johnson of Topeka, that Republican orator who said Cleveland's neck was so thick he was compelled to wear a crupper to keep his col-

oreacher, Cooper of Kingman, Kan., and ounder of Cooper Memorial college at terling, was used to represent Secretary

Martin Gov. Steele's picture was that of a well known Sedgwick county horse jockey, Perry was shown up by a well known portrait of "Calamity Jack," the famous Dodge City gambler, Merten was repre-sented by a cut of the Prince of Wales Post by the familiar face of Ben Butler in his younger days. Logan Carlisle's handsome face made friend Colson feel use his caste in society and prestige with earthed Egyptian mummey. The only

Oklahoma City's cross eyed warrior.

The Excus should apologize for this good but severe joke on Oklahoma and

An odd result of rivalry between two iger amikes to recorded by D. Le bugs! personal director of the Mellecurae Zoo corni gardens. One of the sanhor wa both happened to fume on the mouse, one at each end. Nection was give way, and the larger make not on er chair. In about ten caprates nothin, was seen of the stunder analys but about two inches of its tuil, and that disap-

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